ered showers today and tonight.

ALLIES YIELD SOME GROUND NEAR SALERNO

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

HERR HITLER, Signor Musso-lini, General Tojo—meet Mr.

Cordell Hull. Our secretary of state has ideas

states that one of this country's war aims is to achieve an ironclad peace for the world, backed by nations ready to use force to maintain it. He says "If there is anything on which all right-thinkng people are agreed, it is that monstrous specter of a world war shall not again show its head." Now you three war-lords, as instigators of the present global blood-bath, should be deeply inter-

ested in Mr. Hull's declaration. He didn't say so specifically, but his thesis certainly seems to contemplate putting all of you out of circulation, because there can be no possible assurance of peace so long as you remain at large (or do you remain at large, Signor Musso-

Of course, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, you wouldn't remember it, but back at the time of the fateful Munich conference I stood close enough to the pair of you so that I could have tickled both your neses with a feather. Since that day I've often pondered on how much anguish could have been saved the world had you both met violent ends then.

Still, that wouldn't have been the right solution. It would have been trying to right one evil by doing another. As a matter of fact, putting you out of circulation doesn't cessarily mean taking your lives, though I'm sure that you who hold life so cheaply wouldn't mind facing a firing squad or yet the hang-

However, it strikes me that the LEAST it can mean is depriving you of you liberty so long as you live. Maybe hanging is too good for you and that, as one of my colleagues remarks, you should be locked up and forced to listen continuously to phonographic record of your bombastic speeches. Anyway, your fate is something the Allies must decide, and the quicker they do it-and implement it-the

YOU'LL REMEMBER, fuehrer, how the Allies in the last war themselves hoarse over Kaiser. Then everybody got feet. The Kaiser lived long beace, was "more concrete and to the point". well, until old age led him to

is reward. a far different atmohere this time, though, because we know it's no good beating rmies if we don't also eliminate instigators of the aggression. Axis armies are merely tools which are used by the war-lords, who reproduce their kind, gener-

ation after generation. To ensure peace we Allies must set at the roots of the evil. In tax bill before the year's end. the case of Germany, Herr Hitler, e must eliminate from society in way or another not only your icked self but all your captains-Goering, Himmler and Goeb-

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FIRST LADY ENDS AUSTRALIAN VISIT

left Franklin D. Roosevelt stralia today, ending an 11-day

Mrs Roosevelt's destination was given in the dispatch, probably reasons of security. She visited w Zealand before going to Aus-

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LISBON. Sept. 14.—Courthouse offices suspended business from 2 to 3 this afternoon to permit employes to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar Kirk, a former employe in the treasurer's office. Service was held at the family home on Thomas rd. Burial was in Lisbon cemetery.

FATHER DRAFT **ISSUE FACED**

Sen. Leader Barkley Asks **Army-Navy Statement** of Manpower Needs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The administration shifted the explosive father draft issue gingerly to the high command's doorstep today as which are intimately associated with your common welfare. He after 10 weeks of canvassing home town sentiment on the home and

foreign fronts. Calling for a statement of manpower needs by the chiefs of the Army and Navy, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) made known a desire for a few days' delay in considering the Wheeler bill which would postpone drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after Jan. 1.

Significantly perhaps, told reporters he believed the country is confused by the uncertainty that has marked attempts to meet the manpower issue—that the people are worried because they don't know what to expect and because no individual knows just where he stands.

Would Summon Chiefs

To clarify this situation, Barkey proposed that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, be sum-moned before the military affairs ommittee, while the Wheeler bill is held on the Senate calendar for action next week. This, he indicated, would enable Congress to obtain an authoritative statement of the armed forces' needs before

is called upon to act. While there was some possibility that Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) might accede to this delay, Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House military committee was ready to shove the issue to the forefront with a proposal to ban permanently the drafting of fathers and possibly to fix a limit on the Army's

May's bill, however, would require hearings and it seemed likely that the House, after a perfunctory session today, might clear the decks for early action on a resolution by Rep. Fulbright (D., Ark.) to put Congress on record as favoring American participation in "appropriate international machinery

to preserve a lasting world peace.

Barkley said he hoped the Republican statement of foreign policy made at Mackinac Island, Mich. would contribute toward unanimity but added that he believed Secretary of State Hull's Sunday night nging your predecessor in crime, proncuncement, advocating the use of force if necessary to maintain

> Picking up where it left off on July 8, Congress faces a busy three months before the Christmas holi-

The highly controversial question of food subsidies will be back soon with an expected administration request for extension of the life of the Commodity Credit corporation (CCC) and Chairman George (D., Ga.) predicted passage of a new

LISBON HONOR ROLL TO BE RE-LETTERED

LISBON, Sept. 14.-Heavy draft Wednesday. a'ls in recent months has filled the picturesque roster board's honor roll to capacity here, and because of inability to secure material for be necessary to paint out the 524 departments. names now on the board and re-

Nazis Coin New Name For President, Minister eral

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The German release of Benito Mussolini, coined Roosevelt and Churchill.

In one breath a Berlin announcer referred to them as "Churchevelts", declaring in an English language

"Before the Churchvelts had even half recovered from their astonishment, Germany's daring troops had snatched Mussolini away to safety.

Honor Former Employe

Funeral service and burial will be WANTED—NEWSBOYS
FOR CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER
AND POST GAZETTE FOR
MORNING ROUTES. PH. 4700

DEFENSE WORKER WANTS 1941
CASH. P. O. BOX 82, SALEM

today that her son, Private John
H. Lepine, succumbed to wounds received with the One Hundred and Eight Infantry July 11 in the

Merchant Dies



C. M. Wilson

VETERAN JEWELER TAKEN BY DEATH

C. M. Wilson Was Prominent In Church, Masonic Lodge Work Here

Charles M. Wilson, 76, 1510 E. State st., veteran Salem jeweler and optometrist, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 7:25 p. m. yesterday following a four and a half year

son, he was born April 2, 1867, in Salem, where he had spent most of his life and was a jeweler and optometrist for 35 years. He was a member of the Presby-

terian church and taught the Men's Brotherhood class of the church for 25 years until his health failed. He was a 32nd degree Mason, past eminent commander of Salem commendery, Knights Templar, past high priest of the Masonic council, and past master of Perry lodge No.

He served on the jury commission of Columbiana county for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Iva A. Wilson; a cousin, Mrs. R. W. Judd of Fort Thomas, Ky., and other cousins in Youngstown.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ar-baugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Dr. Raymond D. Walter Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening

Fairgrounds Scene Of Much Activity On Eve of Opening

LISBON, Sept. 14—The Columbiana county fairgrounds was a buzz with activity today as last minute preparations were being made for the grand opening of the 98th annual exposition of the County Agricultural society when the gates swing opent at 7 a. m

Space in the livestock barns was all taken long before the closing hour for entries today as many 4-H club members vied with older enlargement of the board it will exhibitors by entering stock in all

Grange members worked all day on displays which out-strip efforts The roster board was donated to of previous years when some of the village by John Welsh post, the finest and most e'aborate ex-American Leg'on, and the artistic hibits of all products of the farm work is the handiwork of J. Homer have been on display. Girls of the Browne, past commander of the 4-H clubs of the county were also post, who has now volunteered to busy throughout the day arranging reletter the board, alphabetically in booths with individual and club sma'ler type so that 874 names may exhibits of garments and other arbe accommodated in addition to a ticles which have been a part of go'd star column reserved for any their club work the past season, who may be killed in action. placed showing the talents of pupils in the schools of the county.

good weather prevails, sev-thousand visitors from the rural districts of the county and from nearby cities and village, radio, continuing to brag over the will make the annual pilgrimage release of Benito Mussolini, coined to the county fair to meet old new name today for President friends and enjoy the event which Prime Minister has become an American institu-

Oldest County Resident, Born Slave, Dies at 104

LISBON, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Clara Ann Huston, 104, died at 11:15 a. m. today at the county home. where she had been for a year and a half. resident of the county, Mrs. Huston was born in Georgia, Sept. 29, 1839, a s'ave, and made her home in Wellsville before entering the home. The only relative is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louesta Huston of Wellsville.

held at the county home tomorrow.

REDS CAPTURE KEYSTONE CITY

Germans evacuate Bryansk Reds Breaching Main **Dnieper Defense**

LONDON, Sept. 14 — Russian troops captured the fortress city of Bryansk last night, breaching the Germans' main defense line before the Dnieper river by seizure of that pivot of central and southern German battlelines and center of a railway spiderweb serving both

Evacuation of the keystone city. held by the Germans since October 1941, was acknowledged today by the German radio soon after Moscow reported that the onpouring Red army was closing in on the city on the west bank of the Desna

Disruption of the rail network vital for German winter transport heightened belief in London that the backward-scurrying Nazis would not be able to halt their retreat now before reaching the west bank of the Dnieper. Large Forces May Be Trapped

The speed of their withdrawal to-ward Kiev and Dnieperopetrovsk on the lower reaches of the river, where only three inadequate bridges and ferry crossings are available, raised hopes that large forces of Nazis might be trapped on the east bank of the Dnieper or even be ever-taken while attempting to cross it.

The German broadcast by DNB declared Bryansk (normal popula-tion 87,000) had been evacuated in good order, and the troops had not been encircled or injured to considerable degree."

Again Berlin Preceded Moscow in announcing the victory for Russian

"The city of Bryansk," the broad-cast said, "which first became known in this war by the great twin battle of Yvazma and Bryansk in the autumn of 1941, in the course of which German troops surround-ed and captured several Soviet armies with their entire materiel

was evacuated by the Germans dur-ing Monday night."
"It was undoubtedly the intention of the Russian command to mete out a similar fate to the Germans here but this attempt must be regarded as having failed," the

broadcast continued. The Russian communique an-nounced last night that Red army

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FIGHTING IN ROME STREETS REPORTED

German Troops Challenged

Home Savings & Loan Co., the post
Home Savings & Loan Co., the post
office and at the State theater. A
first real insight into the developthe Balkans

LONDON, Sept. 14-Bitter street fighting in Rome was reported by the Algiers radio today even as erman propagandists were claiming the rebirth of Fascism under Benito Mussolini's personal ecmmand with a prediction that he would cancel Italy's capitulation, reorganize the Italian army and pronounce the end of the rule of

he House of Favoy. "Bitter opposition to the presence of the German forces in Italy is preading all over the country," adio Algiers reported, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. "In the Balkans, too, Ger-

everywhere by Italian soldiers.
"Fierce fighting has occurred in Two thousand Italian soldiers are in the mountains of Montenegro where they are fighting against the Germans. The Balkans are seething with unrest and

Trying to distill new magic from the name of the man who once set thousands of Italians rocking to cries of "Duce," Nazi propagandists declared that news of Mussolini's liberation in a Hitler-engineered coup has caused "great jubilation" in northern Italy."

Swiss dispatches from the Italian frontier indicated that Fascist up-risings and parades had taken place in some parts of northern Italy now occupied by German f ces.

Former Fascist officials again control Milan. Turin, Genoa, Novara, Cremana and points as far south as B ogna, these dispatches said, and they were reported to be taking fierce reprisals for any anti-Fascist activities which had occurred since Mussolini was dismissed by King Vittorio Emanuele. German radio broadcasts

curred in the report that Musso'ini had been "liberated" by the Nazis, but they were in striking variance as to his present whereabouts. was most commonly reported to be in Cremona with Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Killed In War Zone ALLIANCE, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Anna

Lepine of nearby Kensington was informed by the War Department today that her son, Private John

They're Real Sea-Going Spars



Spar Genevieve O'Brien, coxswain in the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard, takes a trick at the steering oar of a Rockport, Me., surf boat as her sister Spars "man" the oars. The Spars were helping to celebrate Spar Day. (International)

SALEM WAR BOND Salem Players Set SALES SHOW GAIN

Report Total of \$284,685 Monday Night; Goal Is Far From Sight

Salem's War Bond sales began to mount as the army of volunteer workers entered the first full week of the Third War Loan drive by continuing their house - to - house campaign.

But the total of \$284,685 in Bond sales reported at the close of business Monday evening is far from the quota of \$1,915,000. The number of sales so far is 575.

of bonds, are being taken care of drive last September.

are being taken care of, and will be day's meeting. in the future, but the banks would

Mrs. Browne Is President of Lisbon Legion Women

LISBON, Sept. 14-Mrs. J. Homer American Legion auxiliary, suc- modern setting in which the play ceeding Mrs. Carl Bowman, at a meeting last night at the Legion

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Floyd K. Lower; second vice president, Mrs. Jack Grubbs; secretary, Miss Nellie Gillis; treasurer, Miss Jean Webchaplain, Mrs. Lynn Riddle; pianist, Mrs Graham Kearney. Installation of officers will held Oct. 11.

County Treasurer Dawson Is In Critical Condition

LISBON, Sept. 14 County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson was reported annual membership drive to open in critical condition at his home in October. lowing a stroke last night. Dawson, who has suffered with

a heart ailment for several years, was ill 'ast week but had returned to his office yesterday. FOR SALE - 2-PIECE LIVING

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SALEM NEWS OFFICE

Tryouts, Choose

November is any criterion.

Entitled "The Ninth Guest," this smart, modern mystery drama practically opens with a body falling from a closet and continues at break-neck speed with one murder after another until all but three of orders for sales, and the issuing party have departed life by violent means. Yes, death is "The Ninth

Members of the club got their sales booth at the theater is in ment of the play's gripping plot charge of the Quota club women, last night when a major portion who did such a good job in the of it was read during the club's regular meeting, with various per-The two banks reported today sons reading the roles. Previously that some people who have made chosen on the basis of recompledges to the bondadiers calling mendation of those who had seen at their homes have called the the vehicle given before, it met next day to get their bonds. They with unanimous approval at Mon-

P. H. Riddle of Salem, a stage ike a day or two to check over the veteran of years past on Broadway pledge forms before the people call. and still a professional author and Many orders are being given to the volunteer salesmen to be executed at the banks, and even more pledges are being signed. It takes a little time after the salesmen turn sendence will be named within a few days.

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> make-up artists. be started on repainting an entire the Allies virtually complete con-Browne was named president of the set of scenery to provide the ultra- trol of Huon gulf.

County Game Association Plans War Bond Purchase LISBON, Sept. 14.-The Co'um-

biana County Fish and Game association, meeting last night here, arranged to buy \$500 worth of War Bonds, the second War Bond purchase by the group. asking Congressman Earl Lewis to

oppose House Bill 1152, proposing federal regulation of wild life on federal lands. Initial plans were made for the

Commissioners to Attend Post War Plans Meeting

LISBON, Sept. 14.—The county commissioners will meet with H. G. Sours, state highway director, ROOM SUITE; 2 TAYLOR ROCK- Thursday for a post-war planning ING CHAIRS. IMPERIAL UPHOL- conference on new construction and STERING CO., NEW GARDEN improvement of Columbiana county roads.

Bloody Battle Follows Nazis Counter Blows

Huge sea-borne Allied reinforcements were reported moving into the bloody Salerno beachhead in Italy today and British 8th Army troops dashed north along the coast within 100 miles of a junction with Lt. Gen.

Mark W. Clark's hard-pressed American 5th army forces. A dispatch from Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied headquarters, said the Mediterranean was alive with ships and planes as fresh Allied troops were sent into the six-day-old battle of

Possibly mistaking the direction of the traffic, the Germans asserted that the Allies had begun withdrawing to sea from the Salerno area yesterday and that the evacuation was continuing today. A Nazi broadcast said this meant the Allies "have abandoned the enterprise (at

Salerno) altogether.' A communique from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters acknowledged that the Germans, counter-attacking with suicidal frenzy, "have regained some of the ground taken by us" in the Salerno area, but gave no inkling of any evacuation.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14—Fierce Supported By Navy Allied tanks, infantry and planes German counter-attacks have resupported by thunderous naval guns battled the Germans seeking to gained some ground against the 24mile Allied bridgehead near Salerno widen the Salerno area bridgehead it was announced today, but Brit-ish troops battling up from South-ern Italy are only some 100 miles from making a junction to support only several miles deep at the maximum advance. The points where the Nazis re-gained ground were not identified

the Fifth Army.
The blocdy Salerno fighting was equal to the desperate battles at by headquarters. Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring threw two armored divisions

Gallipoli in World War 1. and the famous, reconstituted Her-mann Goering division against (German broadcasts declared the Allies probably are withdrawing to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth sea as many troops as possible which means that they have abandoned the enterprise altogether." There was no Allied comgaged by hundreds of Allied bomb-ers and fighters. ment on this report.

(There was not the slightest Al-lied indication of any withdrawal Report Heavy Casualties
(The Nazis contended the British were "decisively beaten," and that Germans, who said the withdrawal the Americans were in flight after suffering 8,000 to 10,000 casualties. beginning Monday afternoon.

Director At Meet

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Allied headquarters amounced that the British had captured Cosenza in an advance up the Italian foot, and seized Bari, 65 miles above Brindisi on the Adriatic coast fly many sorties a day with a small Cosenza and were only about 100 miles south of the lower hinge of the Fifth Army bridgehead. Eboli is 15 miles contract of Calmin bridgehead of sorties Al-

Japs Flee Salamaua; Fight Swift Moving Aussies

tion against swift moving Australians today on ridges northwest of that New Children and the communique described the enemy as remnants of "disintengrating troops." that New Guinea air base as they Liberator bombers struck Sunday

Brindisi on the Adriatic coast.

is 15 miles southeast of Salerno it-

in their flight Sunday from the town they had held since January, the big bombers hit military bar-1942, can only succeed in postpon-ing their fate briefly. American and facilities with 27 tons of explosives Australian forces are clamping a and incendiaries. One Liberator vise on Lae, 18 miles above Sala- failed to return. everything from stage hands to maua, while liberators and flying

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN harbor are only 150 miles southwest THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. across Dampier strait from Japa-14.—Fleeing Japanese, giving up Douglas MacArthur's communique

The Japanese sent divebombers fortresses are blowing up gun bat- Sunday to attack Allied shipping in within a few days work also will teries there. Fall of Lae would give the harbor of Morobe south of the Allies virtually complete con-Salamaua. Headquarters said they caused minor damage and a few In announcing today the capture casualties at a cost of two planes,

Attack On Kurile Islands First Aleutian Payoff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-A new | The Navy perhaps gave a hint attack of U. S. Army bombers on that its long hoped-for bombing of Japan's Kurile islands seemed to- Japan's vitals from Aleutian bases, American conquest of the Aleu-

Army's feat — another illustration B-25) bombers battered enemy of unified operations—never men-shipping and ground installations tioned the home base of the bomb- at Paramushiro and after a 50ers which smacked the big Jap-minute running battle shot down anese port of Paramushiro for the 10 enemy fighters and perhaps got fourth time in this war.

It would be astonishing, however, not taken off from either Attu or others failed to return". Kiska in the Aleutian chain, newly

from the north—a bomber flight theory that far-off Aleutian bases from the Bering sea. It is on a were the springboard of this at-direct line within bomber range of tack into Nippon's home waters.

day to be the first payoff from the off Alaska, now was underway: The announcement last night said Liberator (Consolidated B-24)

The Navy's announcement of the and Mitchell (North American

The communique said four U.S planes were known to have been heavies as well as mediums, had lost due to enemy action "and six This reference to loss of planes

retrieved from Japanese invaders. without specific knowledge of their Paramushiro is the key to Tokyo fate lent further credence to the WANTED — NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR NORTH ELLSWORTH
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WHAT CAUSED THE BUREAUCRAT?

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners has described a perennial condition in such a striking way in the current issue of The Reader's Digest that many readers will think they are finding out something new.

Rep. Sumners, respected for his wisdom by all members of congress, points out that bureaucracy is the effect of the decline of local self-government and the rise of a do-everything, super-colossal government-by-remote-control in Washington. Either the states must resume the status of responsible sovereign agencies, he warns, or democracy in the United States

This is the modern version of an issue as old as this morning. the United States-the argument over states' rights. It has been twisted and tormented down through the years, revived and buried and worn threadbare. It has been applied and misapplied, but always there was a resolute minority which insisted that the hope of the United States lay in doing everything possible under the circumstances of the moment to strengthen Cleveland have arrived here to speak at the dedicathe authority of local government.

Even though the circumstances varied from time to time, their contention always was the same-keep tanooga, Tenn., to attend the national G. A. R. the bulk of the sovereign power close to the people. encampment. They did not know about New Dealing and spending not know about the coming policy of having the government support the people, instead of the people supporting the government. But they sensed trouble. the same southern states which fought hardest for states' rights. Rep. Sumners, who is from Texas, should write about that sometime, too.

about reverses in the war is enough to prove that he Arthur held its regular meeting last evening. is still confident of his ability to delude them. The

will be the key to the length of the war. Delusion is there. the foundation of German morale, which will crack when most of the people finally comprehend the magnitude of the disaster they face. But the disaster must not seem less than it is.

mation, by propaganda and by whatever techniques club. may be developed to slow down aerial attacks. It is There were 22 births and 15 deaths here during speeds of 500 miles an hour. He doubly important now to give the Germans no chance the month of August. of their latest attack of mass insanity.

is being discussed in the abstract. It is taken for races at Brusse's, Belgium. granted that Germany will surrender while the land A serious fire was averted in the heart of Salem's fighting still is a safe distance away. But there is no business section yesterday when the blaze discovered disposition to take for granted the acceptance of its in the Metzger hotel was extinguished by firemen. surrender until every German man, woman and child has reason to know personally that German fighting Lisbon on the opening day yesterday. forces were defeated; that all of Germany was de- Salem exceeded the quota of \$2,000 for the Japa- phere, about 159 mm. feated; that German superiority is a myth; that nese relief fund by \$717.74. Hitler was disposed of as a bloodthirsty criminal; that militarism in Germany is recognized throughout the by Dr. A. S. McCullough as county health nurse. She and at 20,000 feet it has dropped to world as a chronic weakness of that country and will arrived in Lisbon today. be so regarded with until Germans have earned the Misses Dorothy Hall and Anna Ward of Washing- certain level we become first ineffiright to live among other peoples without being re- tonville have accepted positions in the Woolworth cient, then unconscious, and then garded as potential warmakers.

THIS WAS THE AXIS

Rumors and reports of hostility between the ence Davison. original members of the late Axis are coming out of Europe at a rate which leaves no room for doubt about what is happening.

The Germans have changed from an attitude of contempt to a policy of violence. What was the Axis now is a battle between antagonists held together this day, with the energies and faculties keyed to very At 35,000 feet nitrogen is given off tenuously by a shaky military alliance built on ex- decisive accomplishment, spurred by brilliant ideas in the blood and gets into the muspediency.

now-a coalition of politician-plotters holding popula- ever, in affiliations, and wary with writings. tions at bay with terror. There was no real bond between Germans and Italians, just as there is no real Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for limitations, either through action bond between Germans and Japanese. Nothing has the sudden precipitation of important events, with of the legislatures or by executive been held in common but greed. Everything else was surprising openings for putting over, with vim and order of the governors, according window dressing. The hatred new boiling up out of enthusiasm, projects of major significance, especially the chaos of defeat reveals the truth. Germans are in connection with community, group or public inkilling Italians with the same zest they allied to the terest. Those in high places may be ready with capital sas have libberalized their laws slaughter of their other victims, and it is ardently to and friendly aid to promote new, ingenious, or out- regarding maximum weights. Orebe hoped, for the sake of their satisfaction, that the of-the-ordinary inventions, business projects or other the breaking up of an unbeautiful "friendship."

RELATIVE SHORTAGES

family men will be made on a basis of relative short- ingenious and have some exceptional ideas or talents tion and fees. ages. When the question comes up for discussion on to attract public recognition and the solid support of the floor of congress-as it now seems bound to come those in high places. up-military needs will be weighed against production needs.

dustry will be weighed against an apparent shortage were to occupy the Duce's famous balcony. of manpower in the armed forces. It will be necessary for spokesmen representing the army and navy to lished so far their claim to all the manpower they don't know who took the trouble to count 'em. need, at the possible expense to the already established need of manpower for industrial production.

has presented itself, the military need has been placed tomb of Napoleon." Wonder what Hitler would say first, which is as it should be. But congress now seems if he returned there again.

in a mood to discuss in considerable detail the probable effect of a further curtailment of manpower in war production. It seems likely that a complete air-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News ing of the whole situation is going to be the result. Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 14, 1903)

Salem baseball team was defeated yesterday by Beaver Falls, 19-13.

Sunday was the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Junior branch of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church.

Willie, 12-year old son of Elisha Llewellyn of Winona, caught his left hand in a feed cutter recently and mangled his fingers.

J. D. Dewees, agent for the P. L. & W. railroad. announced that special rates will prevail on the road this week from Salem to Lisbon because of the county

Rev. W. L. Swan and Hiram Taylor went to Home worth to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Ma-

Today, the second anniversary of the death of President McKinley, is being observed by the wearing of red carnations.

Emory Shoe of the board of public safety, with

Clerk George Lentz and Fire Chief Hilles, made an inspection of the city's fire fighting apparatus. Miss Ada De Vere of Rockwood, Pa., who has been the guest of Miss Clara Reynolds, went to Columbiana

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 14, 1913) Six Salem girls held a kissing bee to help raise

funds for the new hospital yesterday. Rev. Harris R. Colley and Dr. C. A. Hamann of

tion of the new hospital. Several Salem people will leave soon for Chat-

One hundred and fifteen hunters have secured

and spending and electing and electing. They did licenses in the district for the season which opens H. H. Beardmore has secured a three-years' co-

operage business of four potteries in Sebring; E. H. Least of all did they foresee that the trouble finally Sebring China Co., Limoges China Co. and Saxon would get serious under an administration backed by China Co. A new cooper shop is now being construct-

Miss Zora Lingo will leave soon for New York to enter Barnard college.

William C. Read was elected president and Law WAR IN GERMANY

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The fact that

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krauss returned yesterday from fact he is still alive is proof of something about Ger- Pittsburgh where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Robert Litty left today for Cleveland where In the weeks and months to come, their delusion Mr. Litty is employed. They will make their home

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of September 14, 1923)

The President's cup tournament begins at the Sa-Hitler's job will be to keep the war just as remote lem Golf club Saturday and continues to Sept. 23. The from Germany as possible-by suppression of infor-cup was presented by W. H. Dunn, president of the

to forget that they are destined to reap the whirlwind Wylton Reichelderfer, cousin of H. H. Wilkinson

of E. School st, is one of the army balloonists who Already the question of occupation of German soil will represent the United States in the International

Miss Louise Steele of Ontario, Canada, was chosen

Mrs. Foster C. Troll was honored with a miscellaneous shower yesterday at the home of Miss Flor-

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, September 15

THERE MAY be a sudden reversal of affairs on and highly construtive enterprise, which may assure The Italians had no illusions about it. Certainly the substantial support of those in influential posithe Germans had none. Illusions were the preroga- tions, both in finance and prestige. It should be a time War Solving Interstate tive of outsiders, who imagined the Axis represented for inaugurating new projects of major importance a dynamic force. For years the name terrorized a with might and main. It may be a time to strike large part of the world; it was a powerful thing of evil while the iron is hot, with aggressive attack even bidding for supreme power in Europe and ultimately though objectives are novel, revolutionary or spectacular. It is likely results will be decisive and make place Yet; the Axis never was anything more than it is for ingenuity in the public eye. Be circumspect, how-

If It Is Your Birthday

Italians may be able to hold a similar celebration of timely programs or propositions. Seek cooperation with confidence and aggressive initiative, but be cautious in signing all writings. It would be desrable to be discreet in all purely private or social affiliations.

Final decision on the most question of drafting A child born on this day may be inventive, original,

We sometimes wonder if we could tell any dif-The plainly evident shortage of manpower in in- ference between Badoglio and Mussolini if the former BANGOR, Me. - With military

Statistics show that there are 3,000 railroad ties. establish more firmly than they have publicly estab. on the average, for each mile of American track. We

One of our exchange paragraphers noted that In virtually every instance where a similar issue "famous men like to make quotable remarks at the infantry."

ALLIED AND NAZI GAINS IN ITALY



OPPOSING FORCES in Italy are moving fast to gain advantageous positions for the coming, large-scale battle for that country. The Nazi agency DNB said that troops under Marshal Rommel had seized (1) Genoa, Spezia, Bologna, Verona, Trieste, and Milan. Berlin radio announced the seizure of Rome (2). U. S. and British forces (3) are battling their way inland near Naples. British troops occupied the naval base (4) at Taranto, A Swiss dispatch reported Allied landings at Brindisi (5). Allied Headquarters said tha a number of Italian warships had arrived safely at (6) the island of Malta. (International)

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | actly the same as caisson disease There are, of course, many other

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his

developments of aviation medicine which have literally made modern military aviation possible.

xygen supply. The modern military tificial methods of help.

Use of Oxygen

The use of oxygen is a fairly simple and obvious method of help, but immense improvements in apparatus and in knowledge of application rely on his sense of equilibrium. In ic pressure is 60 mg. of mercury, the oxygen is approximately 21 per cent, and oxygen pressure of the atmos-

At 10,000 feet the oxygen pressure in the lungs has dropped to 65 mm. 40 mm. Oxygen pressure is what keeps us alive. If it falls below a we die. Theaviator is taught to begin to use oxygen at 10,000 feet About 15,000 feet it is absolutely necessary for efficiency. At 35,000 feet he is inefficient even when breathing 100 percent oxygen, and above 47,000 feet he will die with 100 per cent exygen unless he has a pressure

cagin or suit. A related problem is the effec of low barometric pressure per se cles, causing the "bends.' It is ex-

Trucking Difficulties

CHICAGO - War is smoothing one of peacetime transportation's toughest problems-legislative barriers to interstate trucking opera-

To facilitate the movement of war materials on the highway: have suspended to the public Administration Clear-

New Mexico. Maine and Arkangon has granted non-resident owners and operators the privilege of using state highways without the payment of extra fees. Some. including South Dakota, Utah and Oklahoma, have provided for restates regarding licenses, registra-

Purple Heart Awarded Nearly 25 Years Late

orders for bravery being awarded almost daily to American soldiers. it wasn't unusual when the order of the Purple Heart was conferred up-

But the citation read: "On account of wounds received in action. July 22. 1918, while serving as a White received the order nearly

25 years after he had won it.

In the article yesterday we re-viewed some of the developments in ing from high pressure under sea, with the sweet"; and OPA price from sea level to the low pressure of three miles in the air.

Experiments Constantly Tried

ratus for the prevention of the One of these, of course, is the are likely to get the bends badly.

Visual tests for pilots are, of pilot is exposed to altitudes of 30,- course, very rigid. One necessity for 000 and 40,000 feet, to temperatures the pilot is ability to judge distance Dakota contains numerous of 60 degrees below zero and to and this varies greatly with individuals. It requires nearly perfect could not endure these without ar- binocular vision. Distance cannot be accurately judged with one eye.

The equilibrium tests - the Baraby tests which have been in use gard his sensations and rely on his

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. S .: - Is olive oil beneficial n healing or curing stomach or intestinal ulcers Is the absence of pain in the stomach evidence that

ulcers no longer exist Answer: Olive oil is soothing for ilcer, and for that purpose is often used. It is not preventative. Absence of pain indicates that the ulcer is not active, but ulcers notoriously tend to flare up from time to

A. B .: - Do girls grow after the age of 17? What foods aid the growth of the body?

Answer: Very little, if any, growth sually occurs after the age of 17. No particular foods aid body growth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening as seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in oin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th . New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining." "Infant Feeding." Instructions for the Treatment of

Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and

"The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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FOOD SUBSIDIES ON DOORSTEP AGAIN AS **CONGRESS RETURNS**

Milk Especially In Need Of Help, OPA Manager Declares Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Congress returned to the capitol today and found right on the doorstep the problem child-food subsidies-it had abandoned in July to go off on

10:00-WTAM. Music Shop Chester Bowles, the business man who came in as general manager of 10:30-WTAM. Red Skelton the OPA while Congress was away, had the baby dressed differently but he sang the lulaby congress 11:00-WADC. Dance Orch. heard before: 11:15-KDKA. Studio If food prices are to be controlled

—and reduced to or near the levels of last Sept. 15, which congress wanted—some of the job must be done by subsidies or bonuses.

Milk is the item specifically

needing congressional help through subsidy or bonus for the dairy far-mer, said Bowles, who also reported a drop in living costs and an attempt to cut them further by a new program to whittle food prices. After batting itself red in the face over food subsidies earlier in

the summer, the senate finally reressed in such haste it abandoned the ban it had placed on subsidies 12:45-KDKA. Melodies At that time the controversial 1:30—WTAM. Uncle Sam. 1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs tems were meat and butter but OPA has gone ahead with them. 2:00-WTAM. Guiding Light depressing prices by a subsidy of about 350 million dollars obtained 2:30-WTAM. Light of the World 2:45-KDKA. Hymns from the Reconstruction Finance 3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin corporation.

Bowles' Statement

Congressional feeling toward OPA may have softened in the meantime for before it departed it gave orders that no man lacking business experience should control price-making policies after Aug. 16. And Bowles, confidently whipping out his report card, said in a

lengthy statement last night: Only eight of OPA's price bosses came under the congressional ban and were being replaced; OPA's much-criticised legal department, as such, will be scrapped; a system of tokens will be substituted for food ration stamps, probably early this winter; no matter what the amount of gasoline allowed on "A" cards hereafter there will be no "legal strings attached": the public will get more OPA informa-

final stages is expected to chop another 2.3 per cent off living costs by forcing down prices on app'es Up to the present there has been oranges, onions, potatoes, lard devised no practical plan or appa- vegetable oils and peanut butter.

A new ceiling control over winbends in aviators. But experiments ter fruits and vegetables, intended are constantly being performed and to hold prices 15 per cent below the I am told that at least they can levels paid last winter, also was test aviators and fin dout which ones announced by the OPA general

> The Bad Lands area of South of prehistoric alligators.

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WKBN. Lights Out

9:00-WKBN. Burns and Allen

9:30-WTAM. Passing Parade

WKBN. Passport

WADC. Texas Rangers

WKBN. Dance Orch.

Wednesday Morning

10:45—WTAM. Theater WKBN. Bachelor's Children

-WKBN. Mary Stephens

Wednesday Afternoon

11.30_KDKA Snow Village

11:45-WTAM. David Harum

8:15-WTAM. Remember?

8:30—WTAM. Reveille 9:30—WTAM. Music box

9:45-WTAM. Music

WTAM. Heidt's Orch.

WKBN. Judy Canova

WTAM. Mystery Theater

3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young 3:45-WTAM. To Happiness 6:30-WTAM, Dinner Music 4:30-WTAM. Lorenzo Jones KDKA. Soldier Songs 7:00—WTAM. Waring's Orch.
WKBN. I Love a Mystery Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Prelude 7:15-WADC. WKBN. James Orch. 6:15-KDKA. Music Check 7:30-WKBN. Melody Hour WTAM. Salute To Youth

6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music KDKA. Buzz and Jeanne WKBN. Jeri Sullivan 7:00-WTAM. Fred Waring Orch. WKBN. I Love a Mystery 7:15—WADC. WKBN. James' Or. 7:30—WTAM. Victory Business WADC. Easy Aces

KDKA. Bernie Armstrong 8:00-WTAM. Mr. and Mrs. North WKBN. Sammy Kay Orch. 8:30-WKBN, Dr. Christian WTAM. Beat The Band 9:00-WTAM. Date With Judy. WKBN. Lionel Barrymore 9:30-WTAM. District Attorney

WKBN, Jack Carson show

-WTAM. Kay Kyser Orch.

WKBN. Moments in Music 10:30—WKBN. Star Parade 11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch. 11:30-WTAM. Music You Want NEW BOSTON, N. H .-- An old-10:15—KDKA. WTAM. Open Door WKBN. Gospel Singers

time circus performer, John Bart-lett, at the age of 84, still is able to turn a hand-spring over a chair He also entertains friends by doing a clog dance.





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HAPTER TWENTY-TWO ter and I'd have lost you." smiled, then, leaning back an American." Her eyes looked out this arm, gave herself to the over the bay. "Would you find it

ven place to the soft, insistent elf was part of the music.

was it that oval face, or the long imself. Some quality, some in- father wanted. simplicity of her very being at evoked friendliness and admi-

lauding. She gave a little sigh with

complete felicity.
"Happy?" he asked.
She nodded. "Terribly happy." music he felt the slim, strong dance's end a dozen men to conceal them. wooped down on them, and Ray

cutter claimed her.
"I just want to make sure you're made out of whipped cream | why?" moonlight," he told her, and

Drew drifted out to the terrace. ed toward her.

Not dancing?" he asked. Sorry.'

so you found Spud Lowry?"

"And you still think my husband what can you lose?" ad him kidnaped?' Of course. It's nothing new. The this? Controlling interest?" anet Export bunch have played ough with us before."

But what was his idea?" "To get Spud out of the country nd scuttle my chances of wildatting. Thanks to your help, he

ery nearly got away with it."
"Drew—" Her finger touched his y I had nothing to do with this?

me down there?

That sounds almost funny, comfrom—Mrs. Franz Alter." the may have winced. "Wouldn't

be fairer to let me tell you the ory? Only two living people know out it-myself and my lawyer. It was his house you came to this

She stopped, but Drew only said,

"Perhaps I told you my father made his fortune in oil, here in Veragua? He always said that he vanted to put some of his money into the country that had ack into the country that had been his home for fifty years, and just before he died he divided his estate into two parts. One part he turned over to Franz to administer me. Franz controls it absotely. I-it's hard any longer to link of it as mine.

The other half my father put South American and United tes bonds, and he left it with condition — the money could be used for oil development in country, and whatever I did ad to be approved by his lawyer.
It was father's will I started to you when they made off with

Nan Alter stopped, then more owly she went on. "I think father by have mistrusted Franz, for he me promise to tell no one out that sum of money. For years never thought much about itanz was prospering, and I"-Nan poked out toward the bay—"I sup-ose I was happy. Franz was ything any woman could asknd I loved him. It's hard to benow that those times were ever after the death of his younger ther everything changed." Who killed him?"

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We never knew. He was in that | sentative of his government to do marimbas were playing when labor riot in the Argentine. Franz two things: force the American ound Gloria in the center of always believed Americans were be- companies out from South Amerof men, and as he led her hind it. At least he's hated Ameri- ica, and make every country south on the floor he said, "A min- cans ever since. And he seemed of the Rio Grande economically desuddenly to remember that I was pendent on Europe."

y responsive to his faintest was a time when we were very Column is strong enough, is more and to the slow rhythm of happy together? I'd give anything effective and more deadly than music as, with eyes half- I ever had to bring those days bayonets and machine guns can sed, she moved beneath the back, but they've been getting ever be. To weaken every South ded light. It was as if no other worse. I had always wanted a American republic, isolate the existed than this present mo- baby. If we could have had a child United States, create innocent-Tomorrow and yesterday it might have been different, but looking landing fields that can be were banished—the world had we never did."

Nan straightened in her chair. of the marimbas, and she "A year after father died, many of war?" the South American bonds deon every side of the room people faulted - even the United States she said, "tell me the truth-do watching her, until with a bonds dropped—and today there's you actually believe I am working of pride Drew realized he scarcely thirty thousand dollars with Franz to bring these things dancing with the most beauti- left out of what once was a sizable woman there. He looked down sum. Next year it may be less. He looked at her through a long ther. What was it about her? There was nothing I could do about silence. "I don't know what to be-

it. The trust was very strictly curve of her eyes? Just what was drawn; and in a country like this, it that gave him the sense of where oil development is in the omething perfect, of an exquisite overliness he found no word for? Something beyond beauty, he told those few dollars in the way my in spite of the warm night she

"Then you came and talked about went inside the club. wildcatting. It seemed to offer me tion from everyone — Veraguans, men, young and old alike. The music stopped, and he stood cause you're a countryman. I talked my lawyer, and he agreed.

Then I phoned you."
Silently intent, Drew missed no movement in the mobile face, no You deserve to be. You're won-change of overtone in her voice. She seemed honestly frank, yet with each word his doubts inody swaying in his arms, but at creased, and he made no attempt

"It might help make sense out Research institute. of your offer.'

sendenly his eyes fixed—seated in to be dependent for every penny shaping United States war policy on someone who happens to be her for fats and oils.

"gure of Nan Alter, and quietly he husband. All Veragua knows that He was also at one time economic startled, she half-rose from her They may get so bad I'll want, out Despite America's present supply seat, then sank back. "You frightmed me! No. After tonight, I
mon't feel equal to a dance." She

of sheer decency, to be self-supporting. I couldn't endure the humiliation of living out my life like by the Institute, the continued rathe world who has ever made e afraid? I still have a mark on y shoulder."

may be my chance. All my life I've supplied with fats and oils as it has I've never had children. I've never been and much better off than made a home for anyone. It would Europe," he states. give my deflated ego a boost to "Although German imports have "You're not sorry at all." She give my deflated ego a boost to have some small part in what been sharply cut," he adds, "only you're trying to do. If you fail, I general deterioration of her eco-

> "What would you want for all "I want nothing but a share if

you win and silence if you lose. I want to gamble on you, for I think it's a good gamble.' He tried to read her eyes and gave it up. "What you're saying

amounts to this: you're offering to off normal. ew—" Her finger touched his back me in a venture that your "Although the United States was "Won't you believe me when I husband is trying to prevent. If not prepared for a fats shortage,

"Then why did you ask us to me down there?"

"For something you'll find hard believe—I want to share in your lidcat venture."

Disbelief shone from his eyes.

"She nodded. "And you, too, my friend. Is that why you're hesitating?" A faintly ironic note sounded in her voice. "Come. I thought you had courage! You need money, and I offer it without strings." She smiled at him. ut strings Why don't you say yes?"
"I couldn't, even if I wanted.

Spud is in on this, too." looked up, and when he spoke his voice was very earnest.

Alter. It's a little hard for me to get the picture of a woman as in- in 1885, is putting pienty of fight telligent as you are—an American woman—reconciling yourself to the work your husband is doing here in South America."

'We never talk about his work." "That may be. But his mission here is no secret to Diaz or to any of the Veraguan officials. Your husband was sent here as a repre-

176 South Broadway

"But that's not war." Drew laughed. "Isn't it? It's the Marvelously light she was; hard to believe that once there kind of war that, if your Fifth bases - and you don't call that

> She leaned toward him. "Drew." about-against my own country?'

lieve," he said at last. She seemed to draw within her-self. "I suppose it's one of life's shivered, then with a little nod

(To be continued.)

Expert Sees U. S. Supply of Fats, Oils As Adequate

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.-"I won't even try to guess why The United States is still as well you're making this offer," he said. supplied with fats as it has ever "Is it necessary that you know been, according to Dr. Karl Brandt, economist in the Stanford Food

Dr. Brandt served as economic "Then I will tell you this: In a adviser to Claude R. Wickard, sect was cooler there, almost de-erted. He lighted a cigarette, then know what it means for a woman mer of 1942, and assisted him in

things haven't gone well between food adviser to the German gov-Franz and me. They may go worse.

inted to the chair beside her. a beggar, grateful for every crumb. tioning of them as insurance Do you know you're the only man I just couldn't stand it. Well, this against the hazards of a new crop.

won't be much worse off. And nomic and military situation, with faltering of transportation and dis-tribution, would cause a food-fat

Portugal, no country had main-tained its pre-war level of fats con-from the various theaters of war extra fiints and wicks, fountain pens sumption. Denmark and Holland are the best supplied, while Poland is the worst

"British rations are 63 per cent

you lend me that money and he swear it by everything I hold finds it out, he'll kill you." hot prepared for a lats shortage, remarkable adjustments were made. "Brazil and Argentina have taken "Brazil and Argentina have taken She nodded. "And you, too, my the position lost by Asia as our

Veteran Does War Work WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass.-

oice was very earnest.
"I can't entirely trust you, Mrs. War Worker Frank Burfitt, 78, a veteran of "Chinese" Gordon's in 1885, is putting plenty of fight into this war by manufacturing

COLD 2 drops in each nostril open cold-clogged nose, give head cold the air. Caution: Use THE AIR get Penetro Nose Drops.

No more misfit sweaters, mangled cakes or burnt-wood table tennis sets for Yanks overseas. The boys have spoken up and told the folks sets. back home what they want for Christmas and with emphasis what they DON'T want. A survey just completed by the Office of War Information brings five pounds), rings, fountain pens, cigarette lighters, pipes and tofirst-hand information from the men on our fighting fronts. European Theater: Leather gloves, knives, fishing equipment. fountain pens, identification brace-

Yanks Overseas Give Their

get plenty where they are. Also on the thumbs-down list are cigarets (they can buy them at the PX), commercial packages of goodies. elaborate shaving kits and anything From all theaters of war, there

is unanimous opinion on the two things most desired: first, a long, newsy letter from home; second, recent photographs of sweetheart, newsy wife or family in small, folding frames Relatives and friends also are

"With the exception perhaps of the same magazine.

The same magazine.

Specific lists of gift preferences

follow:

THIS PHOTO ISN'T FRETTY, but it is sadly real. American paratroopers are pictured above as they

were cut down by Axis gunfire in Sicily. To those who think the war is becoming merely a victory parade, it should prove that the war will be won only at the price of lives. The picture has just been

gifts when soldiers are invited out. Sicily: Wrist watches (shockproof and waterproof), fountain pens, soap, toilet articles and such as fingernail scissors and razor blades subscriptions to pocket-size maga-

zines. Middle East: Film and cameras asked to avoid duplication of gifts. Some soldiers are pretty bitter lighters. (When sending film reabout receiving six identical sew- member that the postoffice won't ing kits, or four subscriptions to accept it unless it is in original package, with seal unbroken.)

Australia: Cigarette lighters with that won't leak at high altitudes,

released from the war department's files. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. writing pads, wrist watches, pocket size books, good swimming trunks (Christmas is the hottest season of

the year in Australia.)
China-Burma-India: Reading ma-Christmas Gift Preferences China-Burma-India: Reading material, good razor blades, compact shaving kits combs smoking tobacco, cigars, socks and underweat cigarette lighters, pen and pencil

Aleutians: Luxury items such as wrist watches, radios (if you can find one and it weighs less than bacco, cameras and film, hunting

lets, OD socks, handkerchiefs and light in the wind, cigars, watches, lightweight shirts. Especially re-battery radios, trench knives, and quested are women's sheer stockings pocket-size magazines. San Juan, Puerto Rico, Trinidad

and cosmetics, which make welcome and Canal Zone: Money orders, watches, cameras and film, playing prices cards, flashlights, small steel mirrors, writing paper, nail clippers identification bracelets or rings.

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Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itch nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Four Turtles Explan Mystery of Pet's Growth

LYONS, Kas.-Paul Jones tells about the man whose wife wanted "one of those itty bitty turtles." He bought one and gave it to her but he also purchased four others, graduating in size. After a few days he secretely substituted a little larger turtle for the first one His wife was happy at the

growth of her pet.

The husband kept on with the substitutions and the unsuspicious wife became elated at her healthy, fast-growing turtle. Then the man reversed the process and his wife almost went crazy trying to keep her pet from withering away. Finally he let her in on the joke.

Jail Houses Library

SOUTH PARIS, Me .- To borrow books in this village you have to go to jail. For 67 years prior to its conversion, the Hamlin Memor-ial library was Oxford county's Old Stone jail. Except for minor changes in the roof and removal of the cells, the building has undergone no alterations. The en-trance is guarded by a heavy iron door and still there is the door of the "solitary" cell.



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What do you honestly think about it yourself? Don't you believe that American industry . . . if given the chance . . . could do as brilliant a job in peace as it is now doing in war?

Don't you believe that the average manufacturing

plant could start making peacetime products again and bring back all its old workers if it had orders? Don't you believe that those orders could be as-

sured if people—after this war—had the money to put down for things they want to own?

War Bonds may well prove to be the answer to this whole problem of postwar employment for you, your sister's boy and the boy down the street who's now in the Air Corps.

Back up Uncle Sam, and your own son, husband or sweetheart, by buying all the War Bonds you can. That's for victory—now. Later they will be a back-log for the prosperity of your own family and a key to a richer enjoyment of living.

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THETOWN

Ferguson Planning

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson is planding to hold a series of county and

district meetings throughout Ohio

He announced his intention yes.

vention to demand more federal

'I know the U. S. Civil Service is

County Chairman Walter Mitch

rotten," he asserted too the 100 county and local Democratic lead-

ers attending the meeting. "I as rotten as the state civil serv

ell of Mahoning county accus Bricker of "robbing the taxpayers

of \$55,000 000," the estimated state treesury surplus, in not sending

the money back to the local subdi-

The convention went on record

as favoring a third four-year term

Chic's national Democratic com-

mittee members Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati and Mrs. Mi'dred Jaster

of Cleveland did not accept invitan

Erie Train Derailed

WARREN, Sept. 14.-Erie rail-

road traffic was maintained by re-

patronage for Ohio party mem bers. Ferguson, on'y Democrat t

hold a major elective state offic assailed federal civil service in port of his charge that Ohio Democrats were not getting their share of federal appointments.

to spur enthusiasm among Buckey

terday at his informal state

District Meetings

Evelyn Tilley Becomes Bride Of Pvt. Fisher

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Tilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tilley of W. Pershing st., to Pvt. J. Joseph Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J V. Fisher of E. State st., was so emnized at 7 a. m. Satwicker to the learned of the Lady of urday at the chapel of the Lady of Lourdes of St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., with Fr. Oliver of-ficiating in the single ring cere-

The bride wore a gold and wood violet ensemble with violet accessories and a corsage of gold Roose-

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Fisher, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-groom. Mrs. Fishe: was attired in black costume with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. A wedding breakfast was held for members of the bridal party at the William Penn hotel in Pttsburgh

following the wedding
Mrs. Fisher returned home where she is employed by the E. W. Bliss Co., and Pvt. Fisher is continuing his aviation training at St. Vincent's college.

Miss Morrow Tells Of Training School

Miss Virginia Morrow of the Baptist training school in Chicago gave an interesting talk on her activities and the Brooks Christian center there when a combined meeting of the Young Business Womer's Missionary society and the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church was held at the church last

Miss Dorothy Mil'er was leader the devotional service which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. T. Magann. A letter was also read from a former member, Pvt. Nellie Christopher who is stationed with the WACS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Priscilla Beery c'esed with a porm by Miss June 4433 is easy sewing.

Joyce Irene Cosgrove. Refreshments were served by the committee which included Mrs. Magann, Miss Ruth Cosgrove, Miss Wilma Kirchgess-ner and Mrs. Gus Herman.

Musical Culture Club In Opening Session

club he'd their opening session last evening at the home of the presicent, Dale Wykoff, on S. Lincoln

nied at the piano by Mrs. E. E. Dyball, cpened the business meeting at which time nominations for new members were received. Miss Virginia Enyder was a guest. Following the business session duild Has Luncheon lunch was served by the host and his mother, Mrs. Harold Wykoff.

College Student Is Guest of Honor

Miss. Judy Circle entertained a church. Miss Helen Deming and number of friends Sunday evening at a dinner at her home on E. Third st. in honor of Miss Marie book review to be given Oct. 7 by

ard Miss Mary Hendricks. Miss Kaster buber entertained with a voselection after which she precented several nice gifts.

Supper and Shower Honor Birthday

Evening by members of the Do-Ee-There club at DeRienze's Spaghet-Bethlehem Class ti shop. The occasion was in hon-or of the birthday of Mrs. Arch Meets Thursday Ing educ, who presented with a hardkerchief shower.

adjourned to the home of Mrs. Dal-las DeRhodes on E. Third st. where of the devotional service. was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Lercy Sell Mrs. Arch Ingledue and Mrs. Harold Keefer.

Mary Carr Curtis Society Has Picnic

ciety members enjoyed a pienic and wiener roast last evening at the Salem Country club. Mrs. Cloyd Revnerd wes a guest.

Mrs. Ralph Tolerton.

Mrs. Abert Kent will entertain Sept. 1. the Group Oct. 11 at her home on

Mrs. Kaercher Hostess At Club Dinner

Mrs Lawrence Kaercher enter-teined members of the What Not home on W. Pershing st. The table. after spending 10 days in Clevewas decorated with fall appoint-land, To edo and Detroit. merts Bowling was enjoyed later in the evening at the Bowling cen-

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harriet Harris of S. Union ave.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Temple, Marine and Al- Kesselring. thea Tolson, Salineville. Robert Milton Jones, expeditor, so far had respected the neutral and Dorothy Ruth Riedel, East Liv- territory of Vatican city.

erpool.
Cecil Cusick, farmer, and Mary Brown, West Point.

Joseph Shisler, III, ministerial student, Media, Pa., and Frances This city's eighteenth annual two-

Earl Brantley, steel worker, Al- victory garden and home canning sociated with a C'eveland law firm. known assailant attacked him. The iquippa, Pa., and Alcora Wright, exhibits, will open Saturday with a East Liverpool.

Today's Pattern



When you're lad in this pencil- glade, slim two-piecer you're dressed to stay "put" for the rest of the day, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the piano by Miss May-tional though, as are the spanking The program was white collar and cuffs. Pattern

Bennett and group singing.

Gifts were presented to Miss and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20;
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by Anne Adams

At Country Club A coverdish luncheon vesterday afternoon at the Salem Country club featured the meeting of the St. Agnes guild of the Episcopal

Third st. in honer of Mrs. Guy Byers at the home of Kast-nhuber, who will return soon to Kent State university.

Mrs. James Wilson on S. Lincoln

Esther Butler Society To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Edgar Derr will have charge of the program when the Esther Butler Missionary society of the Fust Friend church meets at 2:30 strak supper was enjoyed last p. m. Thursday at the church.

Mombers of the Bethlehem class of the Methodist church will meet ater in the evening members at 2 p. m. Thursday at the church conferences on the theme; 4:30

ed yesterday to Ann Arbor, Mich, where she is employed in the of ice of Bureau of Industrial Relations of the University of Michigan ociety Has Picnic after having spent the weekend be made by Thursday with Rev. Mary Carr Curtis Missionary so- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Cord. 259 W. Washing-

Miss Eleanor Eschliman, daugh ter of Mrs. Veta Es oilman of session was held Highland ave., has accepted a po-A business session was held Highland ave., has accepted a particle of the president, between the club at the club at the club still on the war housing unit the session of the president, at Patterson field, Fairfie'd near Dayton. She left for her duties

bury college, Wilmore, Ky., this pool,

Mrs. K. L. Coburn has returned

Catholics Are Concerned Over Fate of Pope Pius

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 14 .-A dispatch from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border to the news-Lloyd B. Wallenberg, mill work-er, and Jessie P. Doughty, East Liv-of Pope Plus XII. who was re-of Pope Plus XII. who was reerpool.
Sam Carroll, Petter, and Alberta of Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert

It added that the German troops

Plan Dahlia Show

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14 .-

Several Substitute **Teachers Appointed** For Salem Schools

Substitute instructors are playing an important role in filling the war-created gaps in the teacher roster of the Salem public schools, a report by Supt. E. S. Kerr at the board of education meeting Mon-

partial withdrawal of Miss Lillian Schroeder, who has been health nurse, to accept a position with the Columbiana County Public

Since Miss Schroeder will be ployed as a substitute school nurse

on a monthly basis.

Approval also was given to the transfer of Miss Winifred Ospeck from the rou.th Street building to the High school where she will take over the English and dramatic.
duties previously taught by Miss
Alpha Combs. M. s. Comps 1esigned early in the summer to take

Miss Ospeck, who will direct the class plays at the High school, has been a grade school teacher here for six years. She is a Mount Union cel'ege graduate. up Red Cross field work.

Substitute teacher appointments, in addition to Mrs. Brian, include: Mrs. Irene Mathews, biology at

the High school. Alton Al'en, general science, High Mrs. Lawrence Beardmore, fourth

Mrs. Edith Goodman, sixth grade, Prespect Mrs. Nellie Horton, fourth grade

Clyde McFeeley, second Mrs

Fourth Street. Frieda Pelley, Junior High MIS. Mis. Melvin Emigel, Junior High

school. Supt. Kerr disclosed that George Reeder, a Deming company em-ploye, was giving actual shop intruction in the High school metal industries classes this term since no regu'ar teacher could be found Two classes are held, both in th morning.

Holland Cameron, trade Class coordinator, is assisting in this Board members approved entering into a contract with the state

board for vocational education for the 1943-44 school year at an amount not to exceed \$2,400. The latest Salem public school

enrollment figures were reported as totaling 2,312, compared to 2,400 on the same date a year ago.

Comparative attendance figures

by sch				-				1943	194
Columb	oia		 •					190	18
Fourth		eet						320	31
McKin	ev							228	21
Prospec	t.							186	21
Reilly								217	20
Junior	Hie	h						389	38
Senier	High	n						782	38

Christian Endeavor **Convention Sunday**

Games were played with prizes being awarded to Miss Effeen Minser. Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Mary Hendricks. Miss The Columbiana county Chrissessions, a supper and program, evening devotional period and installation of officers, and a service

The main address in the evening program will be given by Rev. Harvey C. Hahn of Dayton, whose pic will be "Faith Is the Answer".

The general convention theme, 'He Lives," will be carried out in re discursions, music and ad-The schedule for the convention fellows: 2:30 p. m., afternoon session: 3 p. m., registration, song service and devotions; 3:30, of Rev. James A. Thomas of Day-

Reservations for the supper must

Cites County Statistics On Juvenile Delinquency

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 14 .- "Juve-

Rev. Hanks, now a county protention, quoting statistics based on

over 900 cases in this county. The average age of youth involved in various crimes in this COLUMBUS, Sept. 14—Ohi county that are handled in Juve- lief costs plummeted to a children produce the most crim- today.

and environment Rev. W. J. Bartels, new pastor figure, of Grace Refermed church, and a Augu former Dovet Rotarian, was a guest

at the meeting.

Resigns State Post

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.-Frank C | CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-Detec-

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. John W. Stewart has been comoted to corporal. He is in the Signal corps of the Army Air located at Drew field, Tampa, Fla.

Pyt. Donald J. Smith has been transferred to Co. K, Second Ordiday night indicated.

Ten appointments of substitute teachers were approved by the board upon the superintendent's board upon the superintendent's the commendation.

Take the substitute transferred to Co. R., determined the nance training regiment, at Aberdeen, Md., to begin a special depot supply school course. Mrs. Smith has returned from Aberdeen after retiting her husband for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hart of R. D. 3, Salem, have received word that their son Blaine is in Sicily with the U.S. Army Air corps. His squadron had been stationed at at to teach only part time this various points in North Africa year. Mrs. Arthur Brian was emsince landing in Egypt last March 30. His new address is: Corp. Blaine F. Hart, 35336289, 489th Bomb Sqdn., 340 Bomb Group, APO 393, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

> A new address has been received for Robert J. Dixon, yeoman third class, U. S. Coast Guard reserve The address is 530 Larkin st., Apartment 201, San Francisco,

> Corp. Robert T. Schuck of San Francisco, Calif., is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Schuck, 518 Wash-

Pvt. Wayne Ward is spending 14-day furlough with his father, W. D. Ward, R. D. 2, Salem. He is stationed with the 1000 T.S.S.P.P. Tomah, Wis.

Another son, Pfc. John Ward, is

Pvt. Wilbur Greenamyer, son of Mrs. J. M. Kelley, third grade, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greena-deilly. Mr. D. 5, Salem, formerly stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. has been assigned to Fort Meade, Md. His address is: 35609192, Co. B, Fourth bn., First Reg., A.G.S. Replacement depot 1, Fort George D. Meade, Md.

> Mrs. Wi'liam Welch, who arrived last week from Fort Benning, Ga. to spend a month here with friends relatives, received word that husband, P'c. William H

Frank L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. en'isted in the Army Air Corps reserves last April, has received his call to report Saturday at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. From there he will go to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on Monday.

Seaman Second Class Eugene cudon, sen of Mr. and Mrs. A thur audon of Winona, is spending a short furlough here where he was called by the death of his grandmother. Mrs. Emma Loudon. He is make over the figure to fit the stationed with A. F. A. F., barracks clothes, by means of diet, exercise— V-20, Norfolk Air station, Norfolk,

Brillhart Society At Kennedy Home portant collections, skirts are narrower than required, jackets shorter, lines straighter.

Together. Arthur Nicolette, son of Charles no more room for the figure. Nicolette, le't Sunday for Farragut.
Idaho, where he wi'l report for duty Idaho, where he will report for duty with the U. S. Navy Reserves Sept. 24. He has received the rating of the body basic.

lieutenant (j. g.) Mrs. Laura Adams, Mrs. Josie McMichaels, and J. C. Beisel of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with W. P. Wilhelm and daughter Florence. David Berg has returned from week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams at Lisbon.

p. m., business meeting; 5:30, supper with program; 7:30 p. m., defield, Davton, Sunday after a field. otional period, special music, in- week's visit with Lieut. Smith's par-Miss Marjorie Shallenberg return- stellstion of new officers in charge ents, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Smith Lieut. Donald Conkey returned to ton; 8:15 p.m., main program, with tolk by Rev. Hahn.

Tuskagee, Ala., Saturday after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conkey.

Set 40-Cent Hourly Wage Cannery Labor Minimum

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the U.S. denile Delinquency" was the theme used Monday evening at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club minimum heurly wage, effective George Bailey, son of Rev. and Mis. Charles Bailey of Damascus, fermerly of Salem, will enter Associate the Columbiana Rotary club at Valley Golf club, by the speaker, Rev. Charles C. Hanks, East Liver-pool. industry

Walling said the industry embation officer, cited numerous ploys approximately 400,000 cov-

Relief Costs Down

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14 -Ohic re. nile court, where the age limit is monthly low of \$514,000 in August, 18, is only 1412 years. It has been compared with \$522,578 in July, the found that families having five state welfare department reported The relief bill for the first eight

The four major causes of de- months of 1943 will total an estilinquency are: poverty, broken mated \$4.786.675, down 44 per cent homes, lack of religious training from the corresponding 1942 period and 60 per cent from the 1941 August relief cases totaled about

14,000, against 28,985 in August of last year and 45,353 in August, 1941.

Held In Slaying

Manak, chairman of the board of tive Paul Robinson reported the ereview of the Ohio Bureau of Unrest of a 54-year-old suspect in the employment Compensation, an-nounced today he had resigned ef- Taco-bio. 52, who died of a skull day dahlia show, which will feature fective Oct. 15. He will become as- fracture after telling police an un-His term on the board would have suspect was found hiding in a expired Feb. 27, 1945. closet, the detectives said.

Nurses Study Method of Moving Casualties



U. S. Army flying nurses stand beside a cargo p'ane used for moving casualties from New Guinea to a hospital in Australia. They learn the proper method of loading the patients, shown on stretchers in foreground. The freight carriers can be transformed into flying ambulances in eight minutes. In eight minutes more they can be loaded with a full complement of patients, attendant nurse, sergeant. (International)

Body Basis Styles Demand of Women A Body Beautiful

Ey DOROTHY ROE This is wartime, Mrs. Brown.

But you can't hide it thus any

We're plunk in the middle of a new era of fashion, and it's name s L-85, which is government code totals for other states. for slim, straight and narrow. In case you've been wondering about the meaning of that apparently mystic symbol, it's simply the number of the original govinment order restricting the fabic used in clothes. But, so sweepng have been its results, that it

no peolums, tunies or drapts to conceal those bulges. Line is the al-important theme, and the line straight.

For slim figures, the new mode flattering. For the not-so-slim. there is just one course of action: and a good girdle.

Designers this fall have gone far beyond the official regulations of the "tody besic," which is/another government tag for the slim sil-houette. In practically all the im-

LEFTONIA, Sept 14.—The Brillhart Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kennedy Morday evening. Mrs. E. F. Sweelay, the

portance. But undernoath it's still Once you get over your yen for

fluffy ruffles, you're going to like these new L-35 clethes. trim and functional, and there's no nonsense about them. They de-pend for effectiveness on skillfu cut and handsome fabrics.

Special allowances have been made for cutsize figures—but who wants an outsize figure in this day when even kitchen stoves are streamlined?

Smart girls this year are cutting down on pounds as well as pur-

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

OPPORTUNITIES



JEWELER

At 619 E. State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-With \$2,369,000,000 already in the till treasury officials expressed confidence today that the full \$15,000,-000,000 quota for the Third War

Loan would be met.
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You hid your hipline with fril's its quota. New York with \$1,120,-000,000 or 24 per cent was second and North Carolina, accounting for 16 per cent of its quota with \$24,-000,000 in sales, was third. The treasury did not provide

Will Change Time

MT. VERNON, Sept. 14 — City council voted 4 to 3 last night to return Mt. Vernon to the Eastern Standard time from Oct. 3

LOAN QUOTA ASSURED to April 1. Merchants had favored the change, while war industries to appropriate the change, while war industries to appropriate the change, while war industries to appropriate to appropriate the change, while war industries to appropriate to appropriate the change, while war industries to appropriate to appropriate the change, while war industries to appropriate the change of the detail-

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for Ferguson

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ed in the WAC immediately. (If you

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Coast Grid Future Clouded

AP Features

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-College football will be played on far western gridirons this fall but the future of the Pacific Coast conference is clouded.

War conditions already have jarred two members loose from the 10-school circuit. The University of Montana abandoned football plans in August and Stanford followed suit soon after.

Army reservists are stationed at Montana and Stanford and the Army has turned thumbs down on intercollegiate football for

SECOND OF A SERIES

The University of Oregon, Washington State and Oregon State colleges are in the same category. dents they view the forthcoming season with downright pessimism. Navy programs.

In contrast the outlook is bright Futrell. the conference schools selected State college.

Washington's impressive squad to train Navy reservists. The unirival members under the Navy pro- Stoves, a transferee from Wash-

SPORT

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Since the

Phillies' Bill Cox scheduled a game

tonight followed by an 11 a. m. con-

Sept. 22-but they'll pay \$100 each

some of the football equipment of the Andrew Jackson High school

eleven has a greater problem than the new coach, Jack Smith . . . Jack has some athletes to put in

the uniforms he has left while the

purloiner will be up against the lack-of-manpower situation . ."

Cadet Jean Fisher, a Kansan

seen so many

has not gone to fight for his coun-

try, it is-true, cannot support a pair of shoulder pads—he is a cripple."

Don Donaghey, better known as Lynn C. Doyle, the Philadelphia

Bul'etin sports columnist, is back on the job after a long illness . . .

especially since the chart recorded:

Marines football team, taught wo-

men's gym classes for 13 years in Milwaukee . . . No wonder those

AMERICAN

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 176

Home runs-York, Detroit, 31

Bowling Schedule

Masonic Ladies League

Bankerettes vs Salem Bowling

Salem News vs Gem Shoes

Eagles vs Schwartz.

Mullins xs Warks.

'Won Driving.'

Marine. He always

Marines are tough.

cago, 106

studying for Uncle Sam at the lanta, 6-3.

for ringside pews.

"PIGSKIN PREVIEWS" With the second wartime football season getting underway shortly, all eyes are turned to the college gridirons. What is the

outlook for the pigskin sport? Who are the possible team cham-pions and individual stars? Turn to your sports page to-day and start "PIGSKIN PRE-VIEWS." Ace AP sports writers from every section of the country tell you what to expect in the popular fall sport.

gram set-up or retained for simi-

Southern Cal Has Its Day Southern California, for instance, will have the services of

Joe Day, outstanding fullback Without the hope of the Army stu- transferred from Oregon State college. He has had three years varsity experience. Other Trojan back-Some of their best players have field stars will include holdovers assignees from Fresno

and Washington are deep in talent, Robinson, Bob Erickson, Pete Su- to meet for the conference title. some players drained from sick and Neil Brooks, and Jay

FOR AMATEUR TITLE

bury, Conn. Washington Hills, and Fort Wayne, Ind., City Lights

the Alabama nine last night 8-6.
In yesterday's play, Cleveland

eliminated the Dayton Acmes from

also went out of the tournament,

defeated by Baltimore Spring Grove

8-6, and the Dearborn, Mich. Wins-

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test tomorrow, the visiting Giants which started play in the 30th

Walter Lynch, Jacksonville (Fla.)

with the Birmingham, Ala. Acipcos.

The Detroit Auto club whipped

NINE TEAMS FIGHT

ington State college. Stoves was one of the best halfbacks in the conference last year.

The universities of California (Berkeley); California at Los Angeles and Idaho also are Navy designated , training centers and will profit in manpower by the shifting of reservists. The California Bears, therefore, will use four former Stanford players, including Bill Joslyn, first class backfielder U.C.L.A. gained Stanford's first string quarterback, Bob Andrews, to add to such good holdover ball luggers as Everett Riddle and Don

Malmberg. Two Sections The divergent Army and Navy views on intercollegiate athletic competition strengthened half the conference and weakened the Wr other half. The weaker half, al- Hu ready minus Montana and Stanford, may find the going too rough

to play out the season. To cut down travel as much as transferred to schools with Mickey McCardle, Howard Calprograms.

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Mickey McCardle, Howard Calprograms. possible, the conference voted to sections this year, with teams in the two sections playing a number of home and home games. The of Southern California includes four veteran backs, Sam- divisional champions are scenduled

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Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia, night

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LEAGUE PLAYOFFS A pair of youngsters who expect to win major league berths next spring take the mound at Syracuse tonight in the opening game of the which makes it a lot easier to swipe a good wisecrack when you need one . . . when the Third War Loan one a setting under way last

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drive was getting under way last
Thursday. High Bit, owned by the
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of-seven series. He will be opposed the Brandywine stable is owned by of-seven series. He will be opposed Don Ross, chairman of War Bond by Walt (Monk) Dubiel, young drives in Delaware . . . that should have been a hot tip for somebody. who pitched a no-hit, no-run game who pitched a no-hit, no-run game

earlier this month.

Bob Chipman, lanky southpaw who has seen service with Dee Moore, late of the Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, will pitch for chose the Marines when he was the Montreal Royals in their meetsworn in at the Anniston, Ala., in- ing with Toronto. Luke Hamlin, duction center last week, which leads Sergt. Farmer Seale to comers, is the pick of Manager Burleigh "He should make a great Grime loved a good

De La Cruz recently was ac- Series Broadcast Rights fight." . . . Pfc. Pat Muller, trainer quired by the Cincinnati Reds of the Camp Lejeune, N. C., the national league for delivery next spring.

Glider Expert Killed



RICHARD C. DU PONT, above, 37year-old special assistant to Gen. Henry Arnold and one of the country's outstanding glider ex-perts, was among four killed in a glider crash at March field, California. Du Pont, son of A. Felix du Pont, director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del., had recently returned

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have been threatening to sleep right at the ball park . . Isn't that what they've been doing in the Polo grounds all season? . . . When E. J. Baker, the St. Charles, Ill., hote!

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and E. P. Cray for the speedy pacer, King's Counsel, it was the highest price for a "wiggler" since C. K. G. Billings bought William for \$25,000 back in 1915 . . . According to Newark's Babe Culnan, only 1,750 spectators will see the Freddie Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of the Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of the Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of the Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of the Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of the Mills-Jack London fight in London Country of the Mills of th The matinee program matches the Atlanta Ordnance depot with Philadelphia at New York the Baltimore Spring Grove team; Pittsburgh Oakmonts with Water-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14 — The MBS network again this year will be the only chain carrying the world series play by play.

The \$100,000 paid for the broadcast rights will go to the Red Cross cast rights will go to the Red Cross cast rights will go to the Red Cross Red other charity organizations.

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Hawaiian Youth at Ohio State Termed World's Greatest Swimmer

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.-If the navy develops a sudden inferiority complex, blame it on Bill Smith

strokes through aquatic battles as

Kiefer, have termed Smith the world's greatest swimmer. The Honolulu policeman's son holds every major world swimming title between the 100-yard and 1500-meter free style.

Interestore, to point out that their world that their will be no clinchings before next will be no clinchings before next inning triumph, but lost the regularly scheduled contest 10-3. The senior circuit controversy with any combination of five victories for combination of five victories for their day curfery with the score tied of the massachusetts Sunmeter free style.

A meet at New London, Conn.,

last summer gave Smith his greatest triumph in this country. He sped through 880 yards in 9:54.6 to win over Keo Nakoma, a fellow Hawaiian and Ohio State university classmate. The year before in St. Louis, Nakoma had bested Smith

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over the same distance.
Smith first broke into the spotlight when he established the 220yard world record (2:07.7), the 440yard (4:38.5) and the 800-meter (9:50.9) at a Honolulu meet in 1941. Exhibition appearances in this country resulted. Last summer he 536 enrolled at Ohio State university 509 and competed with the Buckeye

Zampsey 137 137 team under Coach Mike Peppe.
His most recent record is the 200vard dash won at Detroit last win-He's hoping the Navy can use his swimming ability in one of its athletic programs, but it'll be all right with him if it doesn't.

Once the war is won, he plans to 420 return to Ohio State, (he's now a 134 Sophomore math-major), earn a degree and return to his island 770 773 875 2428 home.

Kelly 155 138 119 412 Cobourn 148 189 143 480 Stewart 127 148 167 442 **NOTABLE CHANGES** IN MAJOR LEAGUES' LEADING HITTERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 - Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox haven't budged from 139 187 137 463 their positions at the top of the batters in the major leagues, but 544 the lists of 10 leading hitters ex-508 posed a couple of notable changes today. One of these dropped Vernon

Slagle 197 154 133 484 Browns' slugger who led the league (Junior) Stephens, the St. Louis 174 124 454 Guring most of the early season. 159 156 487 out of the American League's Big 498 Ten for the first time this year. His average slipped to .284 and he miss-Total 825 838 765 2428 ed the leaders by one point. The other saw Fred (Dixie

Walker of the Brooklyn Dodger break into the National League leaders for the first time this cam-Nearer the Championship paign, and just to make his debut Postponement or cancellation of vaulted into sixth place with a all last night's American Associa- mark of .302.

tion baseball games moved the The averages are based on 350 first-place Milwaukee Brewers an- or more times at bat, causing the other big step nearer the cham-elimination of Johnny McCarthy of the Boston Braves - despite With the season ending Sunday, 304 percentage. McCarthy has been Milwaukee is three games in front out of action for several weeks of Indianapolis and four ahead of because of injury.

Columbus. The Brewers have seven to play, Indianapolis has eight, and Columbus seven. If the Brewers take four of those contests, the Tribe would have to win all its remaining tills to graph the flag. field of Detroit.

Milwaukee's remaining games are with sixth place Minneapolis and seventh place Kansas City, while Indianapolis and Columbus clean and Louisville.

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maining tilts to grab the flag.

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Cardinals Can Settle Senior Circuit Tilt With Five Wins While The Yanks Need Ten

By JUDSON BAILEY

who joins Uncle Sam's aquacade major league pennants, but a lot of Tuesday are open dates in will get around to clinching their next week. championships.

themselves or five defeats for their day curfew with the score tied at immediate pursuers, the Brooklyn 4-4 in the sixth inning. Dodgers, while the magic combination for the Yankees is 10, and con-

sequently further removed. The Cardinals might be able to make short shrift of their pennant problem except that they haven't played since last Saturday and two 15-game pitchers, Jim Bagby aren't scheduled again until Thurs- and Lefty Al Smith, are today's day, when they will embark on a Indian pitching nominees in a twisix-game, four-day series with the night doubleheader with the Si

Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers have single games and

with the New York Giants.
Out of this action should come the Cardinals' clincher, but it can't before the home fans Friday night, arrive before Saturday. Here are the figures

NATIONAL W. L. Games St. Louis -- 94 44 Brooklyn -- 75 60 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York _ 85 49 11½ Cleveland _ 73 60 ____

day if it were to win all its games Associated Press Sports Writer
There isn't any mystery about were to lose continuously. Since this which teams are going to win the is unlikely, and next Monday and who joins Uncle Sam's aquacade today as an inductee.

He's the 19-year-old Hawaiian youth at Ohio State university who

Action in the majors yesterday invincible as a battleship.

America's swimming great, such as Johnny Weismuller and Adolph Kiefer, have termed Smith the will be no clinchings before next many contribute to the calm and orderly processes of arithmetic, therefore, to point out that there game of July 18 with the Brooklyn before next much as a battleship.

It may contribute to the calm and orderly processes of arithmetic, therefore, to point out that there game of July 18 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and obtained a 7-6 ten-

Jim Bagby and Al Smith Oppose St. Louis Tonight

St. Louis, Sept. 14 - Cleveland's

Louis Browns. The bargain bill was scheduled today and tomorrow with the Bos-ton Braves, will be idle Thursday, the series opener yesterday. Another game Wednesday ends the series, and the Tribe heads homeward to open the final stand

against Detroit. Ed Klieman, bespectacled sinker ball specialist who won 23 games for the Baltimore Orioles before Games To the International League team's schedule ended Sunday, will join 15½ 20 the Redskins Friday.

Steve Gromek also has been re-called from the Maryland club and 20 will don the Tribal uniform Friday.

Both the Yanks and Indians will Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classibe reasonably busy this week. As a result it would be possible for New fied advertising columns, York to put over the clincher Sun-

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1940 Plymouth Coach

1939 Chevrolet Coach 1939 De Soto Sedan 1939 Hudson Tr. Brougham 1939 Ford Tudor 1938 Dodge Sedan

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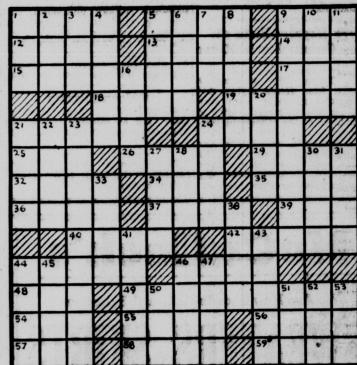
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HORIZONTAL 1. What Sicilian city, captured by the American forces, split

the island in two?

13. Breath sound 14. Greek letter 15. What airport in the Somme district, France, has been

5. Man's name

9. Accomplished

bombed repeatedly by the Allies? 17. By 18. To modify 19. What Holland town was the home of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm until his death?

24. Egyptian goddess 25. Fourth caliph 26. Always 29. What is the capital of Peru? 32. Cereal grain

34. Wine vessel 35. Male deer 36. Interjection (pl.) 37. Sisters of Charity 39. Native metal

42. Furnished with paddles 44. Whiter 6. Near the ear 48. Aborigine 49. Region of Spain

toward the close of World 57. S. African antelope

58. Otherwise

55. What sea base was the scene of the German naval muting

59. Orbs VERTICAL 1. Age 2. Break

3. Grasp 4. Rugged mountain spur 5. Ireland 6. Small valley

. Entire amount

8. Necessities 9. Placer 10. Roman road

11. Mend

16. Franchise 20. Lubricates 21. Arrow 22. Lamb's pen-name

23. What Cardinal was Prime Minister for Louis XIII? 24. What is the modern name

31. Grown old 33. Serf 38. Dirt

carved a famous "Madonna and Child"? 43. Poignant

Lyric poems

53. Ancient bronze Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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for Persia? 27. Large covered vehicles 28. Australian ostrich 30. Female horse

41. What German sculptor

44. Agony 45. Solar disk

47. Narrative 50. Nothing

51. Speak 52. Wrath

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SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill) Wheat, \$1.55 bushei. Oats, 8uc bushel.

Corn, \$1.16 bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Cattle 250; unchanged. Calves 300; unchanged.

Sheep and lambs 800; unchanged Hogs 1,600; 10-15 lower; heavies good butchers and yorkers 15.25; roughs 13.50-14.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- A firm tone prevailed in grain futures at the opening today, September and December oats again promptly climbing to new seasonal highs. Strong cash demanded influenced the upward trend.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 1.471/4; oats opened 1/4 off to 1/5 up, September 76 /4 to 767/4, and rye was 1/4 to 3/4 CONGRESS CHI higher, September 1.04.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Posi-Hon of the treasury Sept. 11:
Receipts \$118,311,942.56; expenditures \$386.306,416.91; net balance

\$6,421,545,361.85; working balance included \$5,678,874,021.45; fiscal yr (July 1) \$5,465,904,584.27; expenditures fiscal year \$17,536,-714,636.52; excess of expenditures \$12,070,810,052.25; total debt \$150,-048.943,724.38: increase over previcus day \$505,526,028.56.

Say Jap Exchange Ship On Way to Meet Gripsholm

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Berlin radio quoted advices from Tokyo as saying that the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru had sailed from Yokohama today, loaded with Americans who have been in Japanese hands since Pearl Harbor. The vessel is expected to arrive

(The exchange liner Gripsholm criled from New York Sept. 2 with 1,330 Japanese civilians who are being repatriated, and was expected to pick up 173 more at Rio De Janeiro.)

Tokyo Reports Birth of Boy Quintuplets in Korea

The Tokyo radio broadcast dispatch from Korea saying that quintuplets, all boys, were born today to the 24-year-old wife of an employe of the Mitsubishi Mining company

The broadcast, recorded by The given as Seishoku Kaneyama.

New Flag Secretary



LIEUT. COMM. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, is pictured just after he had been made flag secretary to Admiral William F. Halsey, Commander of the South Pacific Force. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

CONGRESS CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-President Roosevelt called congressional leaders to a mid-afternoon conference at the White House today. Earlier, he arranged a second conference on taxes with five of-

ficials who had discussed the subject with him on Sept. 9. The congressional leaders sum-moned to the White House were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Payburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader

The tax conferees were Secretary evening to receive the estimated inthe Treasury Morgenthau, James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization; Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Judge Sam-uel I. Rosenman, presidential viser, and Randolph Paul, treasury

At Ohio Convention

LISBON, Sept. 14. — John E. Smith, president of the county commissioners, and Commissioners at the exchange port of Mormugao Clarence L. Robinson and Frank Portuguese India about mid- Fisher and Clerk Lester W. Sexton October, said the broadcast, which went to Columbus today to attend was recorded by The Associated the annual convention of county commissioners at the Neil house today and Wednesday

Prelate Still Critical

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—The condition of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs remains unchanged, St. John's hospital attendants reported today. The 77-year-old prelate of he Cleveland Catholic diocese has been in critical condition since Aug. 30 with complications of uremic poisoning and high blood pressure.

Ohioan Missing

Oak Hill, O.

mother and babies were "doing Texas embraces more than eight well". The mother's name was percent of the total area of the given as Seishoku Kaneyama. United States.

CALIFORNIA GIRL

SWEATERS

REDS CAPTURE

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forces had nearly completed en-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The lapment of the German garrison Navy lists as missing Robert W. Shumate, son of Orsel Shumate of stations on the outskirts of the town.

Germans Pay Heavily Other Russian forces were storming ahead toward Kiev and

Dnieper river on sectors of the front which extended southward from Bryansk to the Sea of Azov and the gateway to the Crimea, the Moscow war bulletin discood The hard-pressed Nazi reported-ly paid heavily for their futile re-

sistance. Upward of 2,000 German troops were slain when Soviet spearheads stormed Bryansk, the Russians declared. Many prisoners were taken in

this operation, and the Germans abandoned huge quantities of war supplies in their retreat to the high west bank of the Decna, the Moscow war bulletin added.

Capture of Bryansk opens the way for a drive on White Russia. 75 miles to the west.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY MAN GIVEN PAROLE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14. - Joseph Battista of Canton today was granted a parole from the London prison farm where he was serving one to 20-year sentence for shooting Robert Fenwick, 33, who ordered him and fellow hunters from Fenwick's Geauga county farm Nov. 11, 1939.

Battista's parole was among 47 granted inmates of the farm. Oth-

Columbiana - Ralph Houshour, operating motor vehicle without owner's consent, Oct, 20. Jefferson - Arthur Thompson, pocket picking. Oct. 20.

Mahoning-Frank W. Smith, nonbery, Oct. 20; Tony Malacky, assault with intent to rob, Oct. 20. Stark-James Charles Smith, unarmed robbery, Oct. 20.

Film Sale Violation

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Office of Price Administration
price regulations, a district OPA

it was side man who said he "liked to have my money where I can see it." official declared today.

about the practice and intimated the legal enforcement division may savings. "asked to take action."

Choose from plaids and Fair Closes Courthouse LISBON, Sept. 14.—Many of the courthouse offices will close Wed-appointed the Rev. John F. Kindsplain colors.

county fair.

ALLIES GIVE WAY IN BLOODY BATTLE

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. German Counter Attack on A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Farmer, R. D. 3, Salem. Salerno Bridgehead Gaining Ground

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About Town

Recent Births

daughter this morning to Mr

Boardman Woman To Speak

Bitle Study Continues The series of studies on

Great Chapters of the Bible", will

Doris, will feature the program.

Hospital Notes

For surgical treatment-

Mrs. Dean Caldwell, Lisbon.

Eli Staner, 900 Lundy ave.

Mrs. Garfield McCoy, Negley.

Grange Inspection Scheduled

Church Session Planned

Louis J. Raymond, pastor of the

Newman Baptist church, will give the welcome address at the annual

session of the Wooster Baptist as-

Wil Receive Tax Estimates

The internal revenue office

Board of Deacons To Meet

are asked to attend the special

New Coach Is Guest

Coach Ben Barrett of the High

chool football team will be a guest

at 8:30 this evening at the Me-

Rent Inspector to Be Here

8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Stores Remain Open

day tomorrow, resuming the reg-

come tax applications.

the church.

morial building.

John S. Young, Leetonia.

At the Central Clinic:

tax levy.

tal include

Union ave.

the program.

and Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, Eastlied planes including every type from A-36 invaders to Flying Fortresses attacked Nazi bases and C. Gerthing, first vice convoys, and 10 enemy planes were president of the Boardman Parent- destroyed yesterday.

Teacher association, will be the speaker at the meeting of the High details of the situation at Salerno, school P. T. A. at 8 o'clock this eve- saying merely:

"Heavy fighting continues on the ning at the auditorium Mrs. E. S. will also explain the school Fifth Army front. The Germans are counter - attacking desperately and at certain points have re-gained some of the ground taken by us

British Advance

continue at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Fi st Baptist church. The third The Eighth Army advanced approximately 10 miles up the west coast of Italy to reach Cosenza, 90 miles from Reggio Di Calabria and chapter of John will be studied. Instrumental selections by Mrs. Russell Waithman and her daughter, at about the center of the arch of the Italian foot. From there the British were 130 air miles from the Fifth Army in the Salerno sector. Admissions to Salem City hospi-On the heel of the boot other British forces were expanding their holdings out of Taranto and Brin-Miss Nellie Marie White, 838 S.

One column was at Bari, 65 miles north of Brindisi on the Adriatic, and another, cutting diagonally across the heel from Taranto, was at Gioja, about midway between the naval base and Bari.

Inspection of Perry grange will The American and British troops be held tomorrow evening at the composing Clark's army who were hall at which time Thomas A. landed on the coastal plain south Mercer will show motion pirtures. of Salerno were fighting their way desperately toward the mountains from which the Germans were Musical selections will also feature pouring down a murderous fire on the invasion beaches.

Germans Use Best Units "The fighting is extremely heavy and it certainly is the bitterest land fighting encountered by an sociation meeting at Newman church Thu sday, Sept. 23. Allied landing force in this war, a military officer said

The reconstituted Hermann Goering division, the same one which e post office will be open until 3 much trouble in Northern Tunisia near Medjez El Bab and in Sicily o'clock this evening and tomorrow and the 15th and 16th Armored divisions, among the best the Germans have, were contesting the American advance All members of the board of Deacons of the First Baptist church

Heavy Allied air activity was reported over all of Southern Italy with 10 German aircraft destroyed

meeting at 9 p. m. Wednesday at over the battle area.
Yesterday, the communique said Allied heavy, medium and light bombers attacked road and railway junctions at Torre Del Greco Pompei in the Bay of Naples at the meeting of the Boosters club and enemy installations southeast of Salerno. Roads near Pompai were again attacked last night. The previous night road junctions. J. E. Willey, rent inspector, will be at the Rationing board from railways and enemy transport in the Potenza and Auletta areas were blasted by medium and light bomb-

In addition to the 10 enemy planes reported destroyed by Allied Retail stores will remain open all fighters yesterday three more were listed as shot down last night. Allied losses in all these operations were put at three plane

Metz Wins Valley Golf

COLUMBIANA. Sept. 14.-For the fifth time in 11 years, Graydon Metz came through to win the annual tournament at Valley Golf 'ub with a net total of 834 for 216 holes

Second place was won by An-

18 holes played each week.

omed esseciate members of the night. W. C. T. U. at her home, leading the devotionals and presiding at the business meeting. The group signed the petition supporting the Bryson bill. The lesson subject was "Narcotics" and papers were read by Mrs. William Read. Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Eyster and Mrs. T. B. Hyland, Lunch was a "Quite severe" one. This occurred about 7,300 miles away.

In a Tokyo broadcast last Saturand Mrs. T. B. Hyland, Lunch was a "Quite severe" one. This occurred about 7,300 miles away.

tie Heston and Mrs. G. G. Patchen. most severe earthquake in 10 years. The Wide-Awake class of Grace Reformed church will hold its September meeting at the church Friday evening. Mrs. Jack McDonald will be the devotional leader Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Lower and Mrs. Ed. Myers.

Ceiling Price On Liquor Will Continue, He Warns

Administration's beverage section, asserted today that liquor monopoly states should not expect relaxation ers, by counties and effective date, of ceiling price controls on liquor sold by state stores. "OPA feels justified in continu-

ing over-all price control of alcoholic beverages for all classes of has identified Guildoo as the seller sellers." Even said in an address prepared for the sixth annual con ference of the National Alcoholic support, Oct. 20: Joe Joseph, rob- Beverage Control association, a monopoly states' organization

Report Theft of \$26,820 Kept In Trunk Under Bed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 — Police vice. Such a plan is in use in the day the theft of second from the springfield district. CLEVELAND, Sept. 14. — Drug-gists refusing to sell camera fi'm unless the buyer presents exposed trunk kept under the bed of a

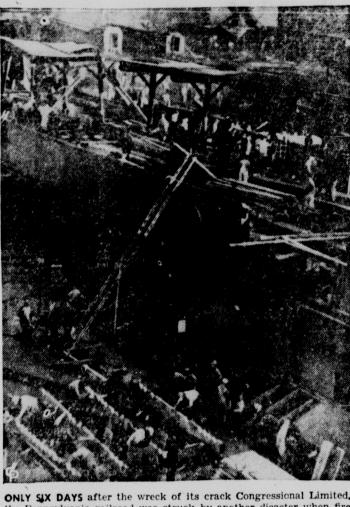
A. H. Anderson, price officer for 19 northern Ohio counties, said he had received "a flood of complaints" thieves overlooked.

The victim was Albert Schmee- national execution board has being northern board has being for endorse President Roosevelt for shown police \$19,000 he said the had the fourth term, a board member, Richard E. Reisinger of Cleveland, thieves overlooked.

On Library Board EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14 .-

negie public library.

PENNSY DOGGED BY DISASTER



the Pennsylvania railroad was struck by another disaster when fire swept through its Broad Street station in Philadelphia, causing damage estimated at \$200,000 and putting out of service all 16 tracks leading into the station. Workmen quickly erected a temporary station, and trains were able to go back into service. (International)

BRITISH LANDED ON

SPITZBERGEN, REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British have landed new forces on the

Norwegian island of Spitsbergen,

above the Arctic circle, following the German hit-and-run raid on

Sept. 8, according to a DNB report broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press.

cated that the British have con-

trol of the island, said that five

British destroyers reached Barents-

burg at dawn yesterday, bringing

not mention the fate of the hand-

Wednesday

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guns ashore.

the barren outpost.

The German report, which indi-

Theatre

Charles Coburn has the key role n "My Kingdom for a Cook," which shows at the State Wednesday only. Marguerite Chabman and Bill Carter have the leading romantic

Showing at the state for the last tonight is "Hers To Hold," with Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten

Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie a starred in the comedy musical The Germans said their naval attack wrecked harbor installations Thursday, Friday and and the weather station but did the State Saturday. Astaire plays an ex-Flying Tiger home on leave who ful of Norwegians who garrisoned decides to take his fun in civilian clothes instead of in uniform which brings about a series of misundertandings when he falls for an energetic young girl photographe: who considers him a useless slacker A thrilling story of a counterfeiting gang, and the campaign of the FBI to stop its activities old in "No Fscape," billed at the Grand tonight and Wednesday. with Dean Jagger, John Carradine and Mary Brian playing the feature Also showing is "The Ghost

and the Guest." A double feature, "Prisoner of Club Tournament Again Japan" and "Land of Hunted Men, the Grand Thursday Friday and Saturday.

TREMORS IN REGION OF JAPAN RECORDED

theny Ciminelli of Leetonia with a of earthquake tremers, in the gennet of 843 and third place went to eral direction of Japan, was re-John Robinson with 878. The ported today by Father Joseph J tournament ran for 12 weeks with Lynch, seismologist of Fordham university, who said they had con-Mrs. Emmett Hol'enshead wel- tinued intermittently since mid-

The first severe shock was timed

and Mrs. T. B. Hyland. Lunch was day, Domei news agency said 1.4.0 persons had been killed or serimeeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Hat-

Homeworth Farmer's Car Stolen, Sheriff Reports

LISBON, Sept. 14-Sheriff George Hayes is investigating the theft of a car, licensed L-533-Y, from Bernard Shopfer, R. D. 1, Homeworth at 11:30 p. m. yesterday.

The sheriff has recovered two

tires at Salineville, taken from a COLUMBUS, Sept. 14—E. G. car sto'en in C'eveland and later Even head of the Office of Price found abandoned near Brookville. George Guildoo, held at Youngstown, awaiting grand jury trial for the hold-up of the Golden Star dairy recently at East Liverpool off cials believe, stole the car, stripped and abandoned it, and sold the tires to an East Liverpool man who

> Study Labor Recruiting COLUMBUS, Sept. 14.—Edward Keenan, state War Manpower commission director, said today area directors must decide. in consultation with their manpower committees, whether to control re-cruitment of all male war labor through the U.S. Employment ser-

CIO Favors Fourth Term CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-The CIO

United Automobile Workers inter-The victim was Albert Schmee- national execution board has voted He said the money was his life's reported after a six-day board meeting here.

Aged Potter Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.— Funeral services will be held here today for Albert E. Wales, 66, a renesday and Thursday to permit vatter, pastor of St. John's Luth-tired potter, who died at the home employes to attend the annual eran church, a trustee of the Car- of his son. William J. Wales, of Cleveland. His widow also survives.

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Continued from Page 1)

The War Today

But we shall have to dig much leeper than that, because the real and perpetual mainspring of German aggression is Prussian mili-We must eliminate the Prussian war lords as well-and they won't be hard to name.

There's a very similar situation in Japan, General Tojo. militarism rules. You and the other militarists are guilty of multiole aggression and untold atroci-We're going to get you, Tojo, and your co-murderers. As for Italy, Signor Soft Under-

belly, we want you and a few other and little damage was caused cowardly gangsters like your sonin-law,- Count Ciano. That's not

A most satisfactory solution of the problem (if any) growing out your elimination from society would be to hold Allied courts martial as fast as you criminals are rounded up. We want no Roman holiday made of your trialsno theatricals, no fuss or feathers, no piddling about. We need dignified and speedy courts martial which will send you all to your just punishment — whatever that attack, the navy said, was mad

Embezzlement Charge

TOLEDO, Sept. 14.—John Elbert Welsch, 35, Ada, charged with the embezzlement of approximately \$15,000 from an Ada bank, entered a plea of innocence when arraigned and presumed lost on Aug. 15 before Federal Judge Frank L Kloeb here today

SUBMARINE'S LOSS REPORTED BY NAVY

Grenadier, Two Submarine Chasers Lost, Latter In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Loss the submarine Grenadier and submarine chasers was reported The communique also told Japanese raid Sunday night or

United States base on Fun island in the Ellice group in w one enemy plane was shot The Grenadier, reported ove

and presumed lost, apparently one of the American submar which have been inflicting damage on Japanese subm which have been inflicting damage on Japanese supply throughout the Pacific. The navy gave no indication

where the submarine made it patrol. The subchasers 694 and 939 m

down in the Mediterranean area a result of enemy bombing. Aug. 23, but no additional de were disclosed. Built at Portsmouth, N. H.

two-year-old grenadier carried crew of approximately 65 men was the 12th submarine loss the war started. The most re was the Pickerel, reported ove

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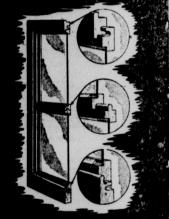
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